

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

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No. 9

Completed By Senate

By TOM TECKMAN

Revision of the SA constitution was completed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, a task begun last week at a special meeting of the Senate.

Amendments to the constitution include:

- * The Senate will elect from its members the President of the Senate, who will conduct all Senate meetings and have power to call special meetings.

The office of the President of the Senate will mark the separation of powers within the Student Association, that of the executive and legislative branches.

According to SA President Bill Holda: "This will enable the Senate to become more of an inde-

pendent, legislative body, while the executive branch will act more as the servant of the Senate."

- * The SA Vice-President will now serve as chairman of the judicial committee; and, instead of one, there will be two senators on the committee.

- * SA fees will be changed from \$20 to \$15 per semester.

- * The faculty advisor to the SA will now be appointed by the SA president, with or without the approval of the college President's Administrative Council.

The Senate did not pass a proposed amendment which would reduce the number of students represented by each senator from 50 to 40.

"With the exception of East and West Seifert," claims Holda, "things have been working quite well with the number at 50. Also, in attempting to alleviate the problem in Seifert, we would only create a problem in other dorms" where there would be only two or three students short of having another senator.

Revision of SA constitution by-laws is slated for the Senate's next meeting.

In other Senate business:

- * The Senate rejected the minutes of last Tuesday's meeting. Jack Weise (Sr.—Whs.) claimed "these minutes are totally incoherent. Looking at them, I could never see why a certain change was made in the constitution." He complained that they tell little of what happened at the meeting.

The minutes are to be rewritten by SA Secretary Kevin Griffin in more detail and submitted to the Senate again at its next meeting.

- * Three club constitutions were passed and two others were tabled until next meeting.

Passed were: the History Club, (Continued on Page Four)

Facen, Garboh, Petrovich, Kauffmann Elected To Freshman Class Offices

Thursday's freshman class run-off elections resulted in the election of Sam Facen as president, Jan Garboh, vice-president, and Mike Petrovich, treasurer. Mary Ann Kauffmann, class secretary, was the only officer to be elected in the original election last Tuesday.

Facen, psychology major from Hammond, Ind.; was president of his senior class in high school and was on the varsity basketball team. Included in his platform were social, economic, and academic plans for the freshman class.

For social activities, Facen says he will do whatever the class wants. However, combined with social activities is his economic problem. Facen would like to raise money for the class by having a number of dances and possibly a raffle.

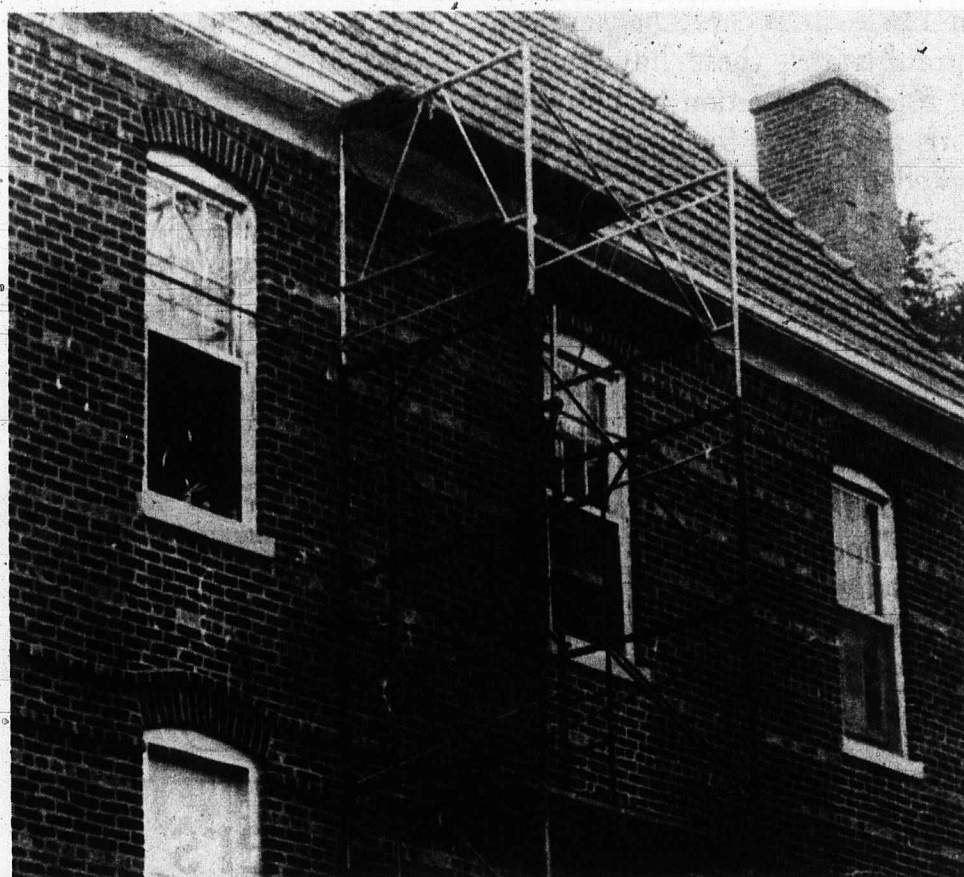
He would also like to establish an education committee which will attempt to solve individual problems concerning academic work.

The new vice-president, Miss Garboh, is a psychology major from Cincinnati. While in high school she was secretary of her student council in her junior year.

Miss Garboh's only platform pledge was that she wants to aid and assist the class president in any way she can. She wants to lead the class in carrying out their wishes for a better academic and social life.

Petrovich, treasurer, is a political science major from Hammond, Ind. His main objective in this office is to build a stable treasury to allow for increased social events. Among his ideas for fund raising are a class paper drive and dances.

Miss Kauffmann, a history major from Louisville, Ky., is the freshman class secretary. She wants to become an *ex officio* member of the SA publicity committee, and proposes to distribute reports of all executive board meetings to students.



—Photo by Stan Kalwasinski

Temporary scaffolding has been erected along the south side of Drexel hall in anticipation of the installation of a fire escape there, a long-time complaint of Drexel residents.

SA Heading For \$7000 Surplus By Semester's End

With three-fourths the semester gone, the Student Association's finances are holding up well, according to SA Treasurer Chuck Carrico.

Out of approximately \$21,700 collected from student fees, the SA has spent approximately \$11,625. This sum breaks down in part as follows:

- * Dorm activities: \$256.35
- * Class activities: \$1600
- * Movies: \$1100
- * Bands: \$1100
- * Sept. 28 concert weekend loss: \$1000
- * Nov. 15 concert weekend loss: \$1500
- * Administrative expenses, telephone bills, and miscellaneous bills from both this and last semester: \$2600

Carrico stressed that some of these figures are incomplete, awaiting a complete breakdown of revenues and expenses at the end of the month.

He anticipated a \$7000 surplus at the end of this semester, which will be put towards retiring the \$9400 debt inherited from previous SA administrations.

Carrico attributed the surplus to generally holding expenses down, buying such supplies as mimeo paper and ink in quantity, and to breaking the budget down and giving committee chairmen a more exact figure of what they can spend.

"Overall, we're looking pretty good," Carrico says, "if we watch all our 'nickel and dime' expenses during the second semester."

Interterm Course Offerings Set

Course offerings and details of the January Interterm were released this week by Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs.

A total of 25 courses in 14 departments will be offered during the January 5-23 session, which will meet three hours a day, 9-10:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m., for on-campus courses.

Cost is \$75 for room and board for on-campus courses, and \$50 per credit hour unless other provisions are made.

The course offerings include:

Biology 55: Marine Trip
Instructor: Dr. Andrew Mehall, department chairman.
Four credit hours.

Communications and Theatre Arts 55: London Theatre Tour
Instructor: John Ravage, assistant professor of speech.
Three credit hours.

Communication and Theatre Arts 49: Interpersonal Communication
Instructor: Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, department chairman.
Three credit hours.

Economics 21: Principles of Economics
Instructor: Dr. William Conway, department chairman.
Three credit hours.

Economics 55: Independent Study
Instructor: Staff.
Three credit hours.

English 55: Independent Study
Instructor: Dr. Charles Kerlin and John Babione, assistant professors of English.
Three hours credit.

Finance 43: Financial Institutions
Instructor: Daniel Ellis, lecturer in finance and Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance.
Three hours credit.

Finance 1-52: Credits and Collections
Instructors: Marini and Ellis
Three credit hours

Geology 55: Commercial and Political Geology
Course offered in Chicago only.

History 63: American Issues and Problems
Instructor: Dr. William Downard, assistant professor of history.
Three credit hours.

History 64: "The 1960's Revisited"
Instructor: David Hoover, assistant professor of history.
Three credit hours.

History 65: European Study Tour
Instructor: Dr. John Posey, associate professor of history.
Three credit hours.

History 66: Mexican Study Tour
Instructor: Fr. Dominic Gerlach, C.P.S., associate professor of history.
Three credit hours.

Music 11: Theory I
Instructor: Anne-Marie Egan, assistant professor of music.
Three credit hours.

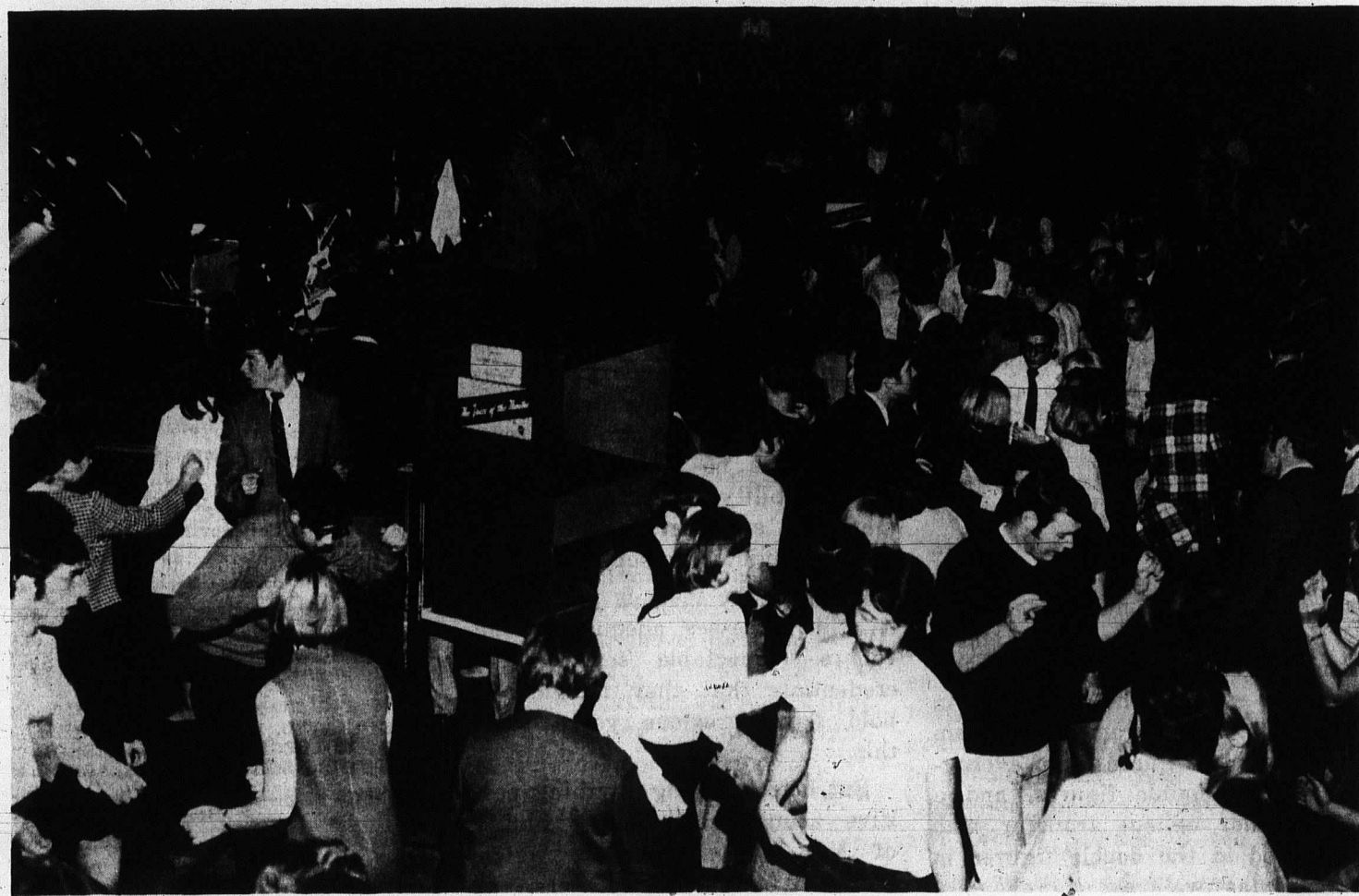
Music 15: Sight Singing and Dictation I
Instructor: Egan.
One credit hour.

Music 65: History of Jazz
Instructor: Gary Smith, instructor in music.
Three credit hours.

Philosophy 21: Philosophy of Man
Instructor: Donald Brinley, associate professor of philosophy.
Three credit hours.

Philosophy 31: Metaphysics
Instructor: Dr. Robert Wood department chairman.
Three credit hours.

Philosophy 46: Existentialism
Instructors: Dr. John Nichols, assistant professor of philosophy, and (Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Responding spontaneously to the music of the Four Tops at Sunday's concert, students and dates took to the hardwood floor of the gym and danced, to the delight of the Tops and dismay of Herman, gym caretaker. The Tops appeared here to make up an engagement at Little 500 weekend last year which they missed.

SJC Professionalism

Among other motions passed at the Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 21 was one to engage the services of an admissions consulting firm, Johnson Associates, to analyze the college's recruiting and admission efforts.

The \$15,000 or more which has been budgeted for this service will no doubt be well spent, and the idea of bringing in outside help to evaluate the operations of a college department is indeed laudable.

And concern over the proficiency of the Admission department is also welcome and needed. Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs, specified admissions as an area vital to the college's continued growth in his plan for upgrading academics here.

The present admissions staff consists of Fr. Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., director, and Fr. Sante Reale, C.P.P.S., assistant director, both of whom lack any professional training. Wise even refused the job at first, preferring that a professional administrator be hired.

Wise and Reale have been doing yeoman labors in recruiting for the college, but admit that a professional would be of invaluable and indispensable aid.

Although efforts have been made to secure the services of a professional admissions administrator, these have borne no fruit yet. In light of the need for fast attention to be given to improving our admissions effort, the search for a professional hopefully will not be sidetracked or postponed by the hiring of the Johnson firm.

This whole matter once again brings us to the game of Administration Building Musical Chairs which goes on whenever an administrative position opens up. Past sessions of this game have been strikingly disastrous in instances which need no repeating, although the general result is that an even keel of mediocrity is maintained in the departments concerned.

As soon as professionalism is made the norm instead of the exception in all administrative departments, many of the headaches which perennially plague the college will begin to disappear, as is evident from the hiring of Tom Moore as resident engineer. Otherwise, a "crisis-to-crisis" state of affairs will continue to characterize Saint Joseph's.—J. A.

Senate President

In its consideration of SA constitutional revision, the Senate Tuesday night approved an important step in the development of a truly independent, responsible Student Senate. That was the provision for a President of the Senate, who will not be the SA President and who will come from their own ranks.

In the past, it has not always been clear when the SA President was speaking for himself, for the SA Executive Board, for the Senate, or for the entire student body. If the proposal of a Senate President is passed when the students vote on a new constitution, much of this confusion will be dissipated.

A Senate President will be directly responsive to the group that elects him. And he will relieve the SA President of the burdens of interpreting and leading Senate action and maintaining all Senate correspondence. A healthy tension may also be established between the administrative body of executive officers and the more representative Senate when the Senate has its own leadership independent of the Executive Board.—S. T. S.

Student Cooperation

Although PHASE '69 is a significant improvement over previous yearbooks and a credit to last year's staff, it should be noted that such a production involves the complete cooperation of the entire student body, a factor which is sorely lacking in the efforts of the PHASE '70 staff.

This week has been set aside by PHASE photographers for taking individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for the next yearbook. They have had to purchase a special camera and will process their own film, as they try to take underclass pictures themselves, instead of contracting an outside firm to do the job, for the convenience of the student body.

But thus far the project has backfired, simply because of an incredible lack of response on the part of the underclassmen to spare a few minutes of their afternoon. Hoping to see another fine yearbook, we implore underclassmen to give their cooperation to a hard-working staff, whose success of photographing a year at Collegeville depends chiefly upon the willingness of Saint Joe students to be photographed.

Tomorrow will be the last chance for underclassmen pictures; to be taken from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom.—S. T. S.

Diet And Die

Good Health, You Rat

By Art Hoppe

The ban on cyclamates in the fall of 1969 did much to restore public faith in Government.

True, the Government had earlier certified cyclamates as harmless. But once a scientist reported that massive doses killed rats, the Government swiftly and vigorously removed these artificial sweeteners from the market.

Nor was there much protest—cyclamate growers generally being small farmers without much influence in Washington.

"It's good to know," said the public, happily going back to sugar which only rotted their teeth, "that our Government cares about us so."

All might have gone well if an overly-eager scientist in HEW hadn't fired a bullet through the head of a rat in a carefully-controlled laboratory experiment.

The bullet, he found, caused "irreversible brain damage that proved terminal." Moreover, he compiled statistics showing that rats in war zones suffered a mortality rate 12.2 times that of rats in peace zones.

From this, he came to the conclusion (some said, "leapt") that "warfare presents serious hazards to the health of rats."

Despite Government efforts to suppress his report, the contents were leaked to the press. A great

national debate arose as to whether war might be harmful to humans as well.

"But the Government has always said that war was good for us," said one segment of the public nervously.

"Yeah, and they said that about cyclamates too," said another segment suspiciously.

The Military-Industrial Complex charged into the fray. "While warfare may be hazardous to laboratory animals," said Complex President Garfield Grommet, "no direct link has been proven in these experiments between war and human health."

"Shall we destroy a great American industry whose product provides pleasure and satisfaction to millions of television viewers on the say-so of some two-bit Government scientist?"

The debate raged between those who demanded a Government ban on war and those who defended "the inalienable right of all human beings to shoot each other."

Congress, drawing on its wealth of experience, at last passed a Consumer Protection Bill which the Complex grudgingly accepted. Under its terms, all military weapons, from pistols to battleships, were required to carry a small label saying:

"Caution: War may be hazardous to your health."

In addition, recruiting posters now had to add, in small type, the words, "at your own risk" under such slogans as "UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!"

And the networks as a public service, voluntarily refused to broadcast any advertising for B-52 bombers during prime viewing time.

Despite the brief scare, the Nation still fought about as many wars as usual. For most people, from political leaders to neighborhood patriots, found it difficult to kick the habit.

True, some nuts still cried out for a ban on war, on the grounds that the evidence against it was as damaging as that against cyclamates.

But most of the public contentedly inhaled their cigarette smoke between their decaying teeth in their smoggy cities and thanked their lucky stars their Government was so health conscious.

And, sure enough, thanks to the Government's swift and vigorous action, cyclamates never again killed a single rat.

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Letters To The Editors

Hurtubise Faults Coach Holstein For Losing Basketball Seasons

Dear Sirs:

Well, we again are hopefully approaching a prosperous basketball season. With a winning stride finally put in motion at Saint Joe's by a successful football season, we hope that it will be kept in motion during the basketball season.

Saint Joseph's, whether many realize it or not, is on the way toward self-autonomy; it has co-eds; it has student representatives functioning on faculty committees, it elected for the first time in the history of the school a co-ed Homecoming Queen, and it has a winning spirit now existing inside itself.

Can we, fellow students and once fellow teammates, expect the tremendous feeling of victory during the upcoming basketball season? Let us take a look at Mr. Holstein's previous record.

He has been coach since 1961. That includes eight seasons. He has accumulated 80 wins and 107 losses. This means that 60% of the games that he has directed have been defeats. In conference play, our teams have ended up last seven out of the eight years Holstein has been here. Will the same thing happen this year?

Last year the team had tremendous potential. It contained a 6'6" forward who led the conference in rebounds (16 per game). The team possessed two guards who averaged in the double figures, and a 6'6" junior college transfer who averaged in the double figures in scoring as well as on rebounds. Plus, the first five were backed by a bench of men who had weight, size, and speed. But how did our team do last year? Our

ball club finished last in the conference. Again!

Predictions are always dangerous to make, especially if you cannot help determine the results. But assuming things go as they have always gone under Mr. Holstein's reign, I predict victories in December, total humiliation in January, and a few scattered wins in February—another distasteful season.

Now this isn't any reflection on the men who now make up the '69-'70 basketball team. These athletes have every bit of potential for a successful season as had previous teams.

But all I want to contend, after playing under Mr. Holstein for three years and now with the opportunity to tell it like it is without receiving and repercussions, is that I know how the season will go. I know how the attitude of the team will become apathetic during the middle of January. I was there with my teammates before.

But again I want to emphasize that this is no indication of the playing ability of my former teammates. I am just stating facts about previous seasons.

Granted, the team is young, but it still possesses adequate talent for a respectable season. The credentials that they individually hold from previous years show this.

But before saying anything positive about the coaching ability of Mr. Holstein, let us watch, students, faculty, and players, and see how he directs this year's team.

Mark Hurtubise

LETTERS (Continued On Page 4)

STUFF

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SJC Ends First Winning Season In 11 Years

Grizzlies Grind Gridders, 27-15



—Photo by Ed Lampa

Tackles Jaime Nix (84), Bob Johnson (70) and three unidentified Puma defenders smother a wary Franklin ball carrier in the Saints' 27-15 loss to the Grizzlies.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

"In last Saturday's loss to Franklin we made some flagrant mistakes—some key turnovers in the wrong spot," reasons coach Bill Jennings.

Franklin, a solid club with a young field general, Phil Powell, took full advantage of the Puma miscues. The Grizzlies' four scoring drives measured 31, 33, 19, and five yards. They resulted after a short punt, a fumble on a kickoff, an interception, and another fumble deep in SJC territory.

Although finishing the season on a sour note, our gridiron warriors finished with a highly respectable 5-4 slate, marking the first SJC winning football squad since 1958.

More important than surpassing the .500 plateau, the team tended to build a fire both under themselves and the student body.

Jennings emphasizes that "our group has reversed the negative attitude and transformed it into a positive one. We know we can win, and win coming from behind."

He continues, that "the student body's attitude not only toward the football team but the entire school seems to be more mature."

In years past students asked why we lost, while this year fans ask why we didn't win. Granted this is a subtle change of sentiment, but a definite stride in the right direction.

Blockbusting Buckeye fullback Jim Otis contends "we have a disease here at Ohio State—a winning disease."

Saint Joe might not have the disease as yet, but this year the Pumas have displayed definite symptoms of this winning disease. Saint Joe's narrow victories over Butler, Illinois Wesleyan, and Georgetown, after the loss of team leader Tom Green due to injury, aptly exhibit this desire to win.

"This season is a starting place, a jumping-off block; we can build from here—we've got that winning spirit and we must keep it," adds Jennings.

Graduation losses, including Karl Maio, Terry Rudnick, Dan Farrell, Lou Offer, Steve Bakos, Mike Swierk, Jerry Lasko, and others, will definitely hurt, but many of these vacancies (in instances chasms) will be filled by an extremely talented freshman contingent.

Veteran backs Steve Dmytrow, Jerry Coyle, Dave DeVogelear and John Hiltz return next year, and should operate behind an experienced, mobile offensive front wall that distinguished itself this year.

Defense, more than offense, is a matter of desire. Defensive mentor Ernie Fritsch, an emotional person by his own admission, has molded a fierce—but "Christian"—stonewall defense.

A fine corps of returnees, including Tim Mingey, Dennis Strobel, Bob Johnson, Ken Virtuoso, Wayne Missaggia, Dick Wheeler, Jaime Nix and deep three defenders, Bill Pospisil, Gary Gedney, and George Vozza, provide the nucleus for another stalwart defensive unit next year.

The spirit is there, the talent is there, and both the team and the students are hungry. Jennings admits that now that the season is over "we are already looking for the future and our spring football program. We have a lot of work and we desire continued improvement."

The coaches hope that this season will be the "beginning of a winning era in football at Saint Joe's."

This Saturday is a busy day for sports. The 1969-70 Puma basketball edition begins their campaign against a tough alumni squad at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Halleck Center Saint Joe officially ends its football season with the annual gridiron awards dinner.

Franklin, capitalizing on five Puma turnovers, nipped Saint Joseph's 27-15 before 1200 chilled fans last Saturday.

The victory ended Franklin's slate at 4-4-1, while the Saints finished with a 5-4 mark, their first winning season since 1958.

After a scoreless first period, Franklin tallied on a 31-yard strike from freshman quarterback Phil Powell to end Terry Klysz. A 14-yard Puma punt had given the Grizzlies good field position at the SJC 31.

A fumble on the ensuing kickoff resulted in a Franklin TD as Powell again connected, now on a 26-yard aerial to Keith Gerbers. The score was 14-0 at half, as Gerbers was good on both extra point kicks.

A fired-up Saint Joe eleven took the second half kickoff 76 yards in ten plays with Jerry Coyle bolting the final two yards for the score. Key runs in the drive were a 25-yarder by Coyle and a 31-yarder by Karl Maio. Dave Gandolph converted and the score stood 14-7.

Franklin regained the momentum as they recovered a Puma miscue on the SJC five-yard line. Franklin needed four plays, but finally scored on a Powell-to-Klysz pass from the three on the first play of the fourth quarter. Gerbers converted and the Grizzlies led, 21-7.

Doug Crotty's interception of a Puma pass following the kickoff

led to the Grizzlies' final score, a 15-yard pass from Powell to Bruce Hickman.

A 68-yard Puma drive was squelched on the one-yard line as Crotty recovered a Saint Joe bobble.

The Saints' final score came on a one-yard plunge by Coyle with 3:43 to play. Sheldon Cooper tossed to Terry Rudnick for two points, making the final score 27-15, with Franklin on top.

Saint Joe topped the opposition in team statistics, with 17 first downs, 153 yards rushing, and 205 passing. Franklin had nine first downs, 91 yards rushing and 148 passing.

Maio and Coyle led all rushers with 89 and 69 yards respectively. Cooper completed eight passes for 108 yards, while starter Terry Campbell completed three for 97 yards.



—Photo by Ed Lampa

Terry Rudnick (45) streaks past a Franklin tackler after snaring a Puma aerial. Rudnick led all Saint Joe receivers in their grid finale with five grabs totalling 103 yards.

4 Vets Hold Key To Cage Outlook

By PAT RIHA

Losing five lettermen shakes up any basketball team, but the Pumas are aiming for a winning season and the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship.

Four returning lettermen, three experienced upperclassmen, and seven promising sophomores hope to provide the balanced punch and power needed to offset the graduation losses of Chuck Lamm, Frank Pohlgeers, Dan Ellis, Bill Conwell, and Steve Scharf.

Coach Jim Holstein notes, "how much the loss of this experience will hurt us cannot be measured until the season begins."

Presently, the Pumas' top five starters include four seniors and one junior.

Captain Ted Hillary, who was selected to the all-conference second team last season, excels in all phases of the game. Scoring at a 17.5 points per game clip and leading the ICC in assists, the 6-3 senior guard is the playmaker in the Puma offense.

Joe Fritz, a 6-1 junior, appears to be the other starting guard. Seeing only spot performances last year, he will benefit greatly with added experience.

Seniors Bill Gladieux and Bob Seggerson anchor the forward corners. Gladieux, a 6-6 all conference honorable mention performer, topped Puma regulars in field goal accuracy and ranked second in rebounds last year. Having a fine shot, the 6-5 Seggerson will add overall balance to the team.

Bill Weliky may prove to be the difference between a fair and a great year. Holstein said of his 6-10 senior center, "if Bill has a great year, we can have a great

year. He is agile and mobile as anyone, but he needs experience."

Fighting hard for starting positions at the guard spot are Roger Morgan, a 6-3 sophomore who led the '68-'69 freshman team in scoring with a 16.1 average, and Ed Muhlenkamp, a 6-1 sophomore who shot at a 12.5 pace as a freshman.

George Brun, a 6-4 sophomore workhorse who led the freshmen in rebounding and averaged 12 points a game, is contesting Seggerson for the starting forward position opposite Gladieux.

Holstein expressed hope in gaining the experience of senior Mike Crowe before the season is over. The 6-3 forward, who should be eligible after the first semester, is a superb outside shooter, an asset the Pumas need badly.

The Pumas open their 24-game slate December 4, with five straight home games. The toughest part of the schedule follows with nine consecutive road games.

"What we'll miss the most during this time," cites Holstein, "is the tremendous support of the students." Following the December 20-January 28 away games, the Pumas return to play two of the next five games at home.

The final five contests are at Saint Joe's, closing with the Pumas hosting rival Valparaiso, March 3.

According to Coach Holstein, "the '69-'70 Pumas will face improved ICC teams and a schedule of away games which can make or break them. While lacking great speed, they own an inside and rebounding game which is hard to top."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

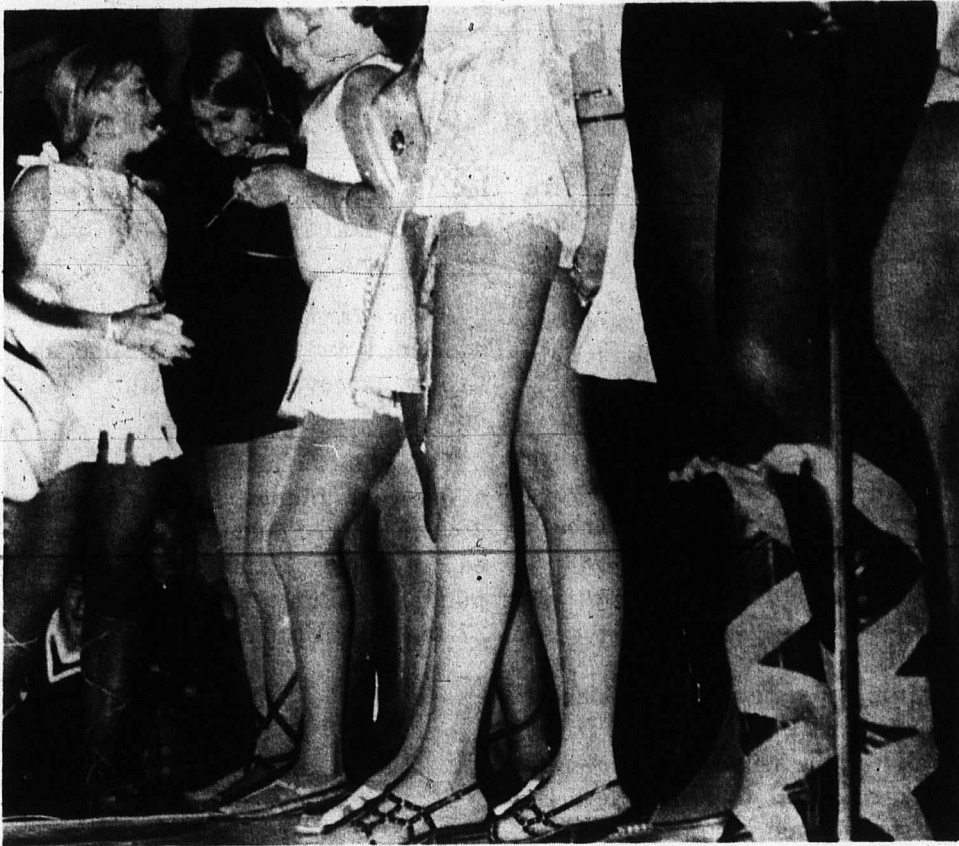
1969-70

- Dec. 4—TRI-STATE
- Dec. 6—NORTHWOOD
- Dec. 8—WHITTIER (Calif.)
- Dec. 13—WISCONSIN (Milwaukee)
- Dec. 16—ANDERSON
- Dec. 20—at Franklin
- Dec. 30—at DePaul
- Jan. 3—at Hope (Mich.)
- Jan. 7—at Western Illinois
- Jan. 10—at Evansville
- Jan. 15—at Toledo
- Jan. 22—at Steubenville (Ohio)
- Jan. 23—at West Liberty (W. Va.)
- Jan. 28—at Butler
- Jan. 31—DePAUW
- Feb. 4—at Olivet
- Feb. 7—at Valparaiso
- Feb. 12—EVANSVILLE
- Feb. 14—at DePauw
- Feb. 17—WABASH
- Feb. 21—BUTLER
- Feb. 26—AQUINAS
- Feb. 28—SAINT FRANCIS (2:30 p.m.)
- Mar. 3—VALPARAISO

Home games are at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time.

First Annual Ben-Hur Invitational

Saturday night's mixer featured a Roman winefest and toga contest(right), with \$20 prizes going to co-ed Emily Scott and Mary Beth Schiffmann, weekend guest of sophomore Pete Hicks, for the shortest togas. The Ben Hur weekend drew its theme from the spirited chariot race won by the YD-Drexel team (below right).



—photo by Ed Reed

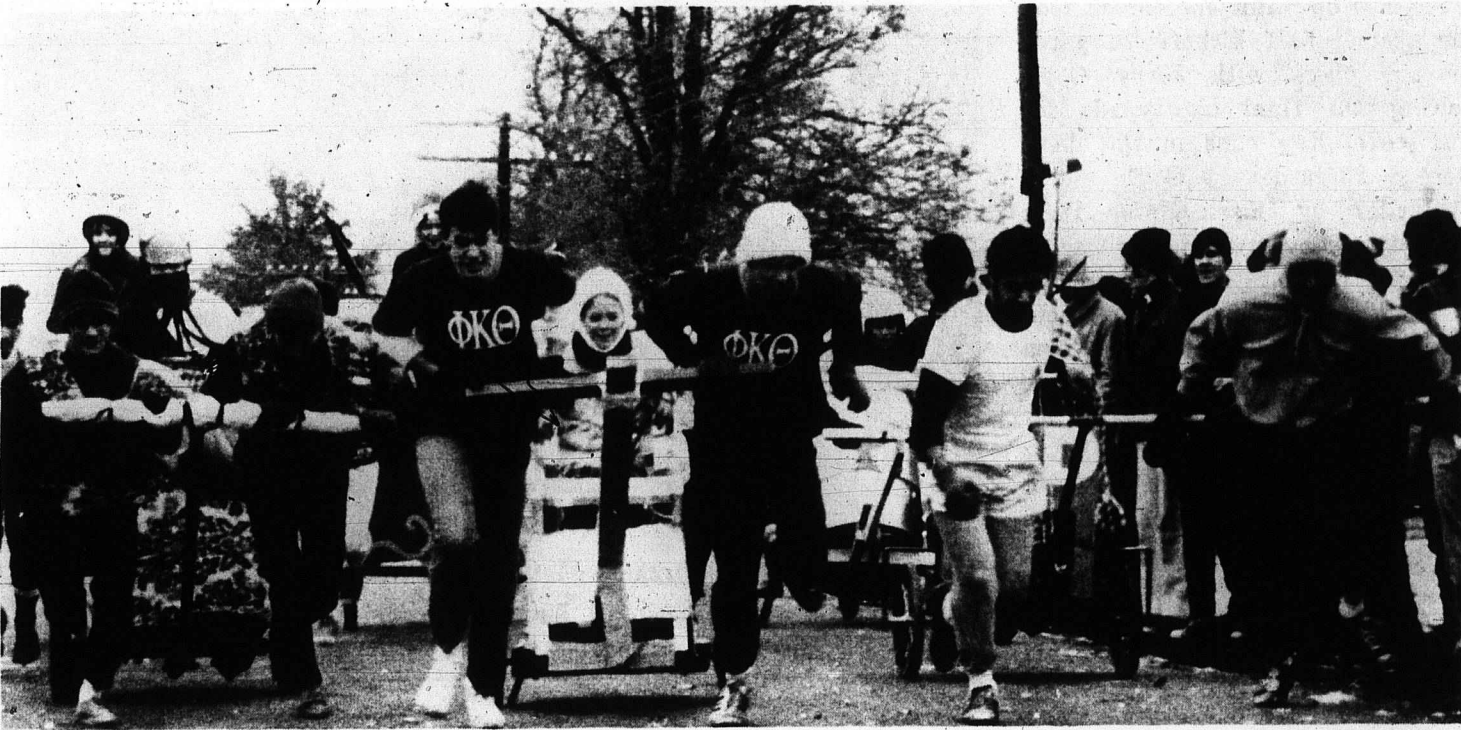


photo by Jim Brown

Interterm Courses . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mike Markiewicz, assistant professor of English.
Three credit hours.

Physical Education 31: Recreation Field Experience.

Instructor: Ernest Fritsch, instructor in physical education.
Three credit hours.

Mathematics 55: Independent Study
Instructor: Staff.
Three credit hours.

Music 66: Symphonic Literature.
Instructor: Dr. John Egan, department chairman.
Three credit hours.

Political Science 32: The American Presidency.
Instructor: Clayton Womelsdorff, assistant professor of political science.
Three credit hours.

Psychology 65: Psychopathology in the Cinema.

Instructor: Dr. James Kenny, department chairman.
Three credit hours.

Psychology 66: Mental Hospitals Practicum.

Instructor: Kenny.
Three credit hours.

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and Saturday

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This Week

TODAY — Accounting Club Meeting: HCCR Nos. 1-3, 7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club Meeting: Rm. 313, Science Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Auditorium closed.

FRIDAY — Phase underclassmen pictures: HC Ballroom, 2-5 p.m. Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m. Coffee House: Withinn, live entertainment, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Varsity Basketball: Alumni Game, Fieldhouse, 2 p.m. Football Awards Dinner: HC Cafeteria, 7 p.m. Movie: "Anzio," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

SUNDAY — St. Francis College Choir, Joliet, Ill., Concert: auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie: "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY — Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m.

TUESDAY — Black Rumor Control Meeting: HCCR No. 5, 3-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving vacation starts after last class.

MONDAY, DEC. 1 — Classes resume.



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.. Reel Review ..

By JOHN KELLETT

Anzio
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Robert Ryan.

This is an ordinary war epic with a deceptive title. Supposedly based on the historic landing by Allied troops at Anzio in 1944, Hollywood bypasses many of the important facts by simply ignoring them. Dino DeLaurentis didn't seem to put his heart into this flick.

Robert Mitchum foregoes his usual "hard guy" image to portray an incredibly naive foreign correspondent. Peter Falk, however, delivers his usual measure of arrogance as a tough corporal.

In one scene, Falk is shown giving a prostitute lire with the advice. "Buy yourself something

nice...like a lawnmower...or Sicily...something substantial."

Rating: good for a few wasted moments, if you have them to spare.

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium!

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Reva Rose, Norman Fell.

An all-star cast heads this flick about tourists "doing their thing" in all of the nice places of Europe.

This movie was a remake of a cartoon that appeared in New Yorker magazine, showing two American tourists harriedly consulting their tour schedules. Mishaps of one kind or another seem to be the content of this show. If you've never seen Europe, then this is your ticket.

Suzanne Pleshette portrays, Ian McShane acts, Reva Rose exhibits, and Norman Fell performs... incidentally, there is no plot, but then you must have known that all the time, right?

Rating: This film is highly recommended by AAA and BOAC.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

an organization formed for the "furthering of interest in the general field of liberal arts"; Saint Joseph's College Republican Club, dedicated to "develop all Republicans on the campus into an intelligent, aggressive, and cooperative Republican group"; and Gamma Delta Iota Independent Brotherhood, formed as a group of concerned seniors, promoting the aims and goals of the college.

The Sigma Alpha Omega Club constitution was tabled because there was no one present to represent the club. The Senate also tabled the Intercollegiate Studies Institute constitution, claiming that they needed more time to examine it.

Letters . . .

Immoral Advertising

Dear Sirs:

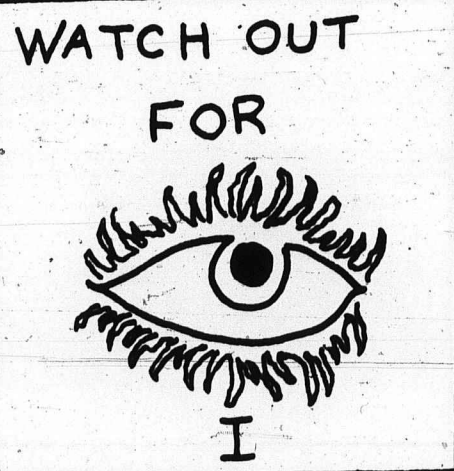
I congratulate you on your editorial (11-13-69) Insulting Humor about the DeMint advertising cartoon. It expresses well the feelings that I have had for some time.

Most modern advertising is fundamentally immoral, inasmuch as its objective is not telling the truth about a product, but selling it. Persuasion and not information is the desired end. If the truth does the trick, jolly for the truth. If lying is needed, then by all means let's have some creative lying. Above all, in this age of mass production, it dare not be relevant, for that would limit its application. It must be done with clever phrases and soaring images in such a way that it can be used interchangeably for peddling cigarettes, automobiles or colleges.

Advertising is the modern form of sophistry in which words are separated from reality and are no longer used to communicate. No wonder we have such a malaise of skepticism, and why a new generation, suspicious of all words, calls for action and an end to meaningless clutter.

Unfortunately all this applies also to the recent advertising of the College, from the Time piece to the latest gimmick. Some of it is in bad taste, most of it untrue, and all of it irrelevant.

Charles J. Robbins, C.P.P.S.



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